

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 42

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

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NOVEMBER 13th, 1958

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



COMING EVENTS

Anglican W.A. Bazaar, Tea and Fish Pond Sat. Nov. 15th, 3 to 6 p.m.

Community Shower in honor of Diane Bushby Wed. Nov. 19 in the Legion Hall.

Trail of '98 Dance in Scout Hall Friday November 28th.

Mrs. Van Loon is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Andy Nowicki and family of Stavely spent the weekend with her uncle R. R. Thorburn.

Rev. John Roberts is a Toronto visitor for a week on church work.

Charles Mapletoff of Fort Pitt, Sask. is visiting at the home of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson (nee Marion De Chene) a daughter in Drumheller hospital.

We are pleased to report Mrs. Doris Bramley is home again.

We are sorry to report Miss Annie Dixon and Miss Rosie Kozak were in a car accident Sunday. After being taken to hospital, they were released in fair condition after 48 hours and returned home on Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohlhauer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schmidt attended the Maiers—O'Rourke wedding on Saturday. Writeups on these weddings later.

Several people attended the fowl supper at Swalwell Wednesday and encountered quite a storm on their way home.

Travellers to the Toronto Winter Fair are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCracken and Mr. Bill Poole.

Mrs. Myrtle Coates was a Calgary visitor a few days this week.

CARBON 4-H NEWS

The Carbon 4-H Clubs met again on Nov. 10th. The meeting was opened with the repeating of the 4-H pledge followed

by the reading of the minutes. The business was taken care of after which the members divided into their own clubs—the beef and the clothing. At 10:45 the two clubs met together to have lunch.

Mrs. John Roberts is relieving on the Carbon School Staff, Mrs. Mills being ill.

LEGION NOTES

Remembrance Day has now passed on for another year so on behalf of the Carbon Branch of the Canadian Legion I wish to express their thanks for all those who attended and took part in the Service of Nov. 11th.

I wish to thank Mr. Muller for his cooperation, the Lions for the use of the Hall, the I.O.D.E. for the decorations and their assistance in the parade and also the Scouts who turned out.

I also wish to express the Legion's thanks to all Stores and Bank for their support in buying wreaths.

The attendance was fair but there were many who could have and should have been there who had pals, friends and relatives who gave their all for us.

A couple of hours spent each year is very little to ask you to give, to show that we still remember them, so give your whole-hearted support next year.

—Chas. Cave.

GAMBLE NEWS

Joyce Anderson is spending a week's holiday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson and girls attended the Ziegler—Schmidt wedding at Rockyford on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lesperance (nee Marilyn Gibson) returned home after the honeymoon.

Jimmy Fuller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Fuller was a patient in Calgary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guynn, Merle Anderson, Doris Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Art Mills all attended the C.P.A. Banquet and Dance held in the Palliser Hotel on Friday evening. Merle was presented with a saddle and several other articles. Doris Mayes and Merle also attended the Banquet and Dance at Stettler and again Merle was presented with another saddle and several other prizes.

Eva Anderson and Doris Mayes motored to Calgary this week to see Buddy Anderson and reported him very cheerful and much brighter.

Terry McCracken is coming along fine now—Terry is made of good stuff as he has been through so many tough spots these last couple of years.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my kind friends for their kindness to me with visits, cards, flowers and especially the O.E.S. of Drumheller who were regular visitors while I was a patient in the Drumheller Hospital.

Mr. E. Maxwell.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my kind neighbors and friends for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Three Hills Hospital.

Mrs. Betty McCracken.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all our neighbors who so kindly pulled in and did our summerfall for the second time, also the Gamble Ladies Aid for their kind donation of sandwiches. Again many thanks.

Eva Anderson.

IN MEMORIAM

NASH

In loving memory of our beloved father, Charles H. Nash, who died suddenly November 12th, 1956.

"Sad and sudden was the call, Of one so dearly loved by all; It was a blow, a shock severe To part from one we loved so dear.

But today in memory's garden, No distance can divide; There is no parting from those we love;

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A Letter to the Public

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my kind friends for their kindness to me with visits, cards, flowers and especially the O.E.S. of Drumheller who were regular visitors while I was a patient in the Drumheller Hospital.

Mr. E. Maxwell.

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To-do about "Independence"

There was quite a to-do in a committee of the senate recently when Senator Ross Macdonald, Liberal leader, debated at length and with repetition his fear that new legislation regarding broadcasting would impair the independence of the CBC. The new law gives the CBC all the power it had under the old law, which is too much.

If there is any validity to one's belief that Canada is a democracy, the blather about independence of a government agency from politics should go down the drain. No government agency should be given a completely free hand to do what it likes. The CBC could bankrupt the country. The CNR has been a drain on the country's assets and wealth for 40 years.

The senate, which did some good work in connection with the Broadcasting Act, must be aware of the fact that somewhere at some time the government of the day must take the responsibility for what goes on in broadcasting or railroading or synthetic rubber manufacturing or any of the other many things that governments would be well out of.

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From time to time government has been accused of using the CBC for its own ends. More generally the accusation has been the other way—that the CBC, knowing on which side its bread was buttered, was inclined to favor government in one way or another.

Often also there is a suspicion that the CBC was furthering its own ends rather than the public ends. An example was the time given to a socialist who protested against the new law that provides that the CBC go to parliament annually for approval of its proposed expenditures. CBC's general manager decided that this would be practicable, providing parliament was "generous". It's a nice word. But there is coming to the mind of government the thought that over-generosity in one place might result in penny-pinching in another. If the CBC could save a few millions without impairing its service to the Canadian listening and viewing public, those few millions might be used by Mr. Fleming to reduce taxes or to provide money for other worthy causes, including perhaps family allowances.

The report of a royal commission on broadcasting predicted with accuracy that the CBC would be an increasing cost over the years. The Canadian public is stuck with this cost but it ought to be possible, even in a democracy, for expenditures to be curtailed without strangling the artistic souls of the people in CBC who seem not to care a little about the taxpayer's dollar.

There is more than one disturbing tendency in CBC. An instance might be cited: the spreading all over the world and the bringing to Canada of material which, while it may have some value culturally, has not been prejudged as to its merit in relation to cost. There is talk, and authentic talk, of a TV production to have been called *Morals* in Sweden. After quite a bit of money had been spent the thing was cancelled. The quite a bit of money ranged from a mid-Canada estimate of \$40,000 down to a mere \$12,000. Any editor of a family publication would have strangled this idea in advance as unsuitable for the average Canadian home audience. In any event, the morals of the Swedes are the business of the Swedes and not of the CBC.

Another tendency of the CBC is to expand its news service. This is probably a greater threat to democracy in Canada than anything else one could imagine. Of course, as any Diefenbaker adherent would say, there is no danger that the present government would allow the CBC to become a mere agency of a political party. But over the long run the dissemination of the news, whether in picture form or the printed word, by a government agency is an impairment of objectivity. The person who listens to or watches only the CBC news on radio and TV is a person not completely informed. One private radio station has five commentators on the news who are personalities. These personalities are prejudiced, biased individuals, but from the five one can arrive at his own opinions. Moreover this is in a city where there are three daily newspapers so there is not any lack of opportunity of getting the information from various quarters.

But in many homes and in many places the CBC is paramount, with the result that people get only one point of view. No one point of view can be completely unbiased.

Editorial writers throughout Canada should view with alarm the fact that the Government sees no danger in having CBC editorial representatives in the press gal-



STRIPES come to the fore this Fall. Pure wool worsted fabric, striped in three tones of grey, lends itself to the fine tailoring of this suit. With three widely spaced buttons and natural shoulder line, this trimly cut suit is a young man's favorite this season.

Provincial Laboratories building officially opened October 17

A new \$850,000 Provincial Laboratories building was officially opened, Friday, October 17, at Regina.

This is the first building ever designed and constructed to house the 53-year-old Laboratories. A division of the public health department, the "lab" is on the legislative grounds, connected to the public health building under construction by a 100-foot service tunnel.

Premier T. C. Douglas will open the Laboratories by cutting a ribbon. The chairman at the ceremony was the Minister of Public Health, Hon. J. Walter Erb.

With a staff of 46, the Laboratories are the health workshops of sanitary officers, health officers, private physicians and hospitals. They also provide services to gov-

ernment departments, including analysis of gasolines for detection of purple dye such as is used in tax-free gasoline, and examination of suspect beverages. Where a coroner rules out homicide in cases of death under suspicious circumstances, the "lab" tests for chemical poisons, including alcohol.

The director of the Provincial Laboratories is Dr. Hugh E. Robertson, appointed in 1950. He joined the public health department as provincial analyst in 1946.

BAGS BANDED GOOSE

Alfred Zarchekoff of Spalding reports the first banded goose brought down this season. Accompanied by Ben Bettner, Glen Bergberg and Angus Morrison, also of Spalding, he bagged the bird near Big Quill Lake. The band bore No. 527-14084 and was banded by the Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. —The Witness, Watson, Sask.

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Meatime, sift together into mixing bowl
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. ground cloves
Add and cut in finely
1/2 c. chilled shortening

Gradually mix in
1 c. tomato juice
adding more juice, if needed, to make a thick batter. Pour off fat in sausage pan. Drop batter over patties and spread carefully. Bake about 25 mins. Turn out for serving. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.



IN HIS SERVICE

It's time to wake up, God is calling you

By JIM FAIRFIELD

What has God been doing to you lately? Have you felt uncomfortable with yourself, have you been up to here in a domestic or business problem, are you among the restless ranks of the unemployed? This may be the most important happening in your life, if you do the right thing right now. If you do the only thing and recognize your inability to rule your own roost and wake up to who the real boss is—God, the Mighty Mover.

Ceaseless things are apt to happen, as God seeks you out. It is a restless age, the one in which we live; farm prices change, industries climb and fall, and the economic sands shift treacherously. People move around from city to country, seeking a place to put down physical "roots" in a society and in a way of life more suitable than the one they left. Are you restless—has God moved you to seek?

Ulcers anyone?

What about your insides and your nervous system? Instead of a physical move, God may be working on the inside man in an equally disturbing fashion. Business people, doctors, news analysts, and all kinds of just "people," are talking about the pace of modern living—yet rarely does anyone do anything about it except go a little faster. God's hand is obvious in this too, if you look closely.

Praise the Lord that a few recognize God's hand and do turn to Him, when so very many do not. So many who cannot see the forest for the trees, struggle physically and nervously against what is happening to them. These are the many who go faster or farther, instead of turning to the Lord to see why He is pushing.

When men rely on their own ability to control their lives, confident of their rights and man-made society, they cannot and will not see God working in every-day personal occurrences. This God-denying confidence, and God rejecting pride, are deadly. When He calls, you will stay obstinately unaware of Him, at your peril. "Nay but O man, who are thou that repliest against God? Shall the thing formed say to him that formed it, Why hast thou made me thus?" Romans 9:20.

Wake up

Why must God shove you around so? Humble yourself before Him, become aware of Him, and you will never regret it. He is not an impersonal weather producing Sunday spoil-sport; He is the Omnipotent One, who can manage your life much better than you can, and bring peace and joy to replace pressure and despair. You can't hide from Him and you can't be too busy for Him. He will not accept excuses, or Christless church attendance, or money sacrifices; He wants you and is calling you, on His terms, today. "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." John 3:3. "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." John 3:6.

"But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him." John 4:23.

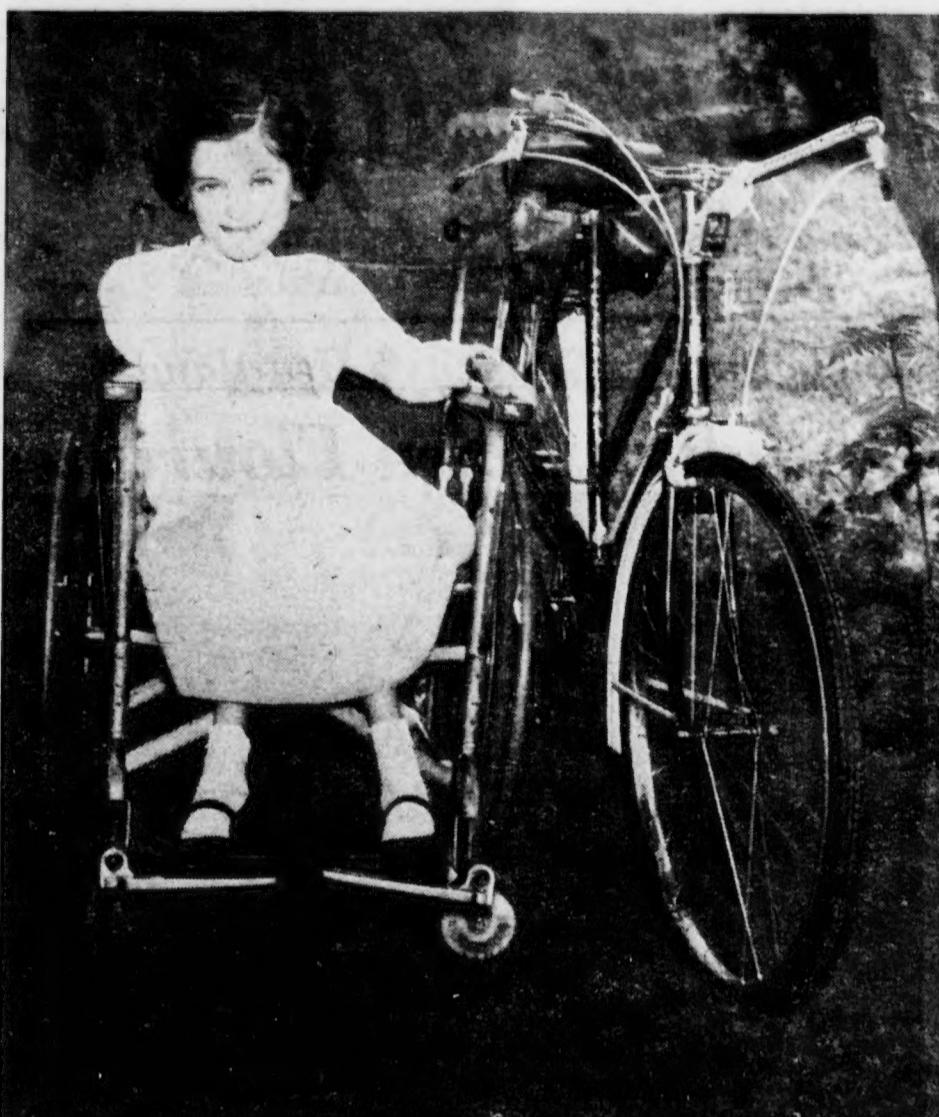
Vehicle Administrators endorse safety system

Ontario is taking a leaf from Manitoba's driver safety book this fall by introducing the driver improvement and point system that has been operating in Winnipeg for eight years.

It came on the heels of a \$40,000 study by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMVA) which ended up by endorsing the type of system operating here, Hon. John B. Carroll, minister responsible for highway safety programs, said. Some 22 of the 62 jurisdictions represented by the AAMVA (10 Canadian provinces, 49 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Hawaii) now have a point system and driver improvement program.

The AAMVA study said in part that "for the money spent . . . nothing will reduce traffic accidents like a good driver licence law well administered."

(The Journal, Langenburg, Sask.)



WINS BICYCLE—Joy Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Stevens, Winnipeg, is shown here with a bicycle she won recently in a contest. Joyce, 11, was a polio victim five years ago, and since then has been a patient in the King George Hospital. Joyce is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, of Langenburg, and was visiting in Langenburg at the time she was stricken. Joy was adopted by the 7th Brownie Pack, in Winnipeg, some time ago, after weekly visits from the girls in the Brownies. Now, every Saturday afternoon, Joy dons her brown uniform, and with two visiting Brownies, and an adult, a meeting is held in her room at the hospital, where Joy is confined to a wheelchair. She has won her golden bar, her weaver's badge, and the golden ladder. She has been a wonderful example to all Brownies, and a great inspiration. Joy was recently awarded the high-level award from the Canadian Girl Guide Association—the Medal of Fortitude. The event marked the first time in 10 years that the Fortitude medal had been presented to a Manitoba girl. Her Brownie Pack was in attendance at the service in which the award was given.

New organization to improve nursing home standards

A provincial association of housing and nursing homes for senior citizens, designed to maintain and improve standards of care, is being organized. The Association will co-operate with the Department of Social Welfare and

Rehabilitation and all levels of government assessing problems and making recommendations.

The first meeting of the steering committee established to lay the foundation for a permanent organization met in the Department's board room on October 10. Fred Johnson, B.A., LL.B., Regina, chaired the meeting. Officers elected to carry on through the first annual meeting planned for next June were: president, T. G. Ross, Assiniboia Pioneer Lodge, Assiniboia; and vice-president, K. Krahenbuhl, Benthany Pioneer Lodge, Middle Lake. The Department offered the services of Mrs. May Neal, staff writer, to act as temporary secretary of the committee, and Mrs. Margaret Barber, Regina, who represents Colfax House, Saskatoon, was elected treasurer. Committee members include Sister Mary Thomas, and Sister Mary Lucy, St. Anthony's Home, Moose Jaw; Rev. C. H. Stiller, Bethel Haven Rest Home, Melville, who resides in Saskatoon, Walter Steininger, provincial supervisor of nursing homes.

In June, 1958, the first conference of housing and nursing home operators was held in Regina. Organized by the Department it was planned to meet a need felt by them and expressed by the operators. The conference was overwhelmingly in favor of setting up a permanent organization and empowered Mr. Johnson, chairman, to set up a steering committee. The expressed need for an organization was based on the fact that the operating of low rental housing, and nursing homes for the aged is a new field in Saskatchewan and elsewhere. The problems encountered are also new, and few persons are trained or experienced in the field.

Currently there are 56 housing and nursing home projects in operation or nearing completion in the province. Membership in the organization will be open to them, and groups organized to consider establishing projects.

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\$10,000 prizes for home plans

In an endeavor to secure the best possible type of design for the 50 homes for aged persons to be built by the Provincial Government in the rural areas of the Province, the Government of Alberta invites residents of the Province to submit a sketch plan for such a home.

Cash awards totalling \$10,000 will be paid on the basis of: 1st prize, \$5,000.00; 2nd prize, \$2,500.00; 3rd prize, \$1,000.00; 4th prize, \$500.00; and 10 prizes for \$100.00 each for features contained in a plan not necessarily selected for one of the first four awards.

Requirements

The plan required is for a one-storey building costing approximately \$20,000.00 when landscaped, furnished and ready for occupancy. The cost does not include the cost of the land.

The plan must contain provision for all services necessary to provide for the comfort and physical well-being of 50 ambulatory aged persons of both sexes and must contain the following:

1. Bedrooms designed for double occupancy, with a limited number for single occupancy;
2. Bathing and toilet facilities for 50 elderly persons;
3. Room for residents to meet visiting friends and relatives with some degree of privacy.
4. Kitchen and dining facilities for 50 residents;
5. Communal and recreational area;
6. Provision for occupational therapy pursuits for both sexes, with detail as to layout;
7. Suite for supervising matron;
8. Administrative Office;
9. Laundry facilities for the residents to wash personal belongings.

Sketch plans need not necessarily meet architectural standards, but should be drawn to scale of $\frac{1}{8}$ th inch to the foot, with any detail layout to scale of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch to the foot. All signatures should be so placed as to be readily masked without concealing any of the plan detail.

The winning plans and features will be chosen on merit by a panel of judges whose decision will be final.

All award winning plans and features become the exclusive property of the Government of Alberta.

The Government is not bound to use any winning sketch plan or feature in the preparation of the final architect's working plan but may vary any plan or combine or vary any award winning feature or plan so that the best possible design will be achieved.

All sketch plans should be sent to the Minister of Public Welfare, Room 303 Administration Building, Edmonton, Alberta. To be eligible for any award a plan must be delivered or postmarked not later than Saturday, November 15th, 1958.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK

Diner: I see tips are forbidden here.

Sweet Waitress: Bless your heart, Sir, so were the apples in the garden of Eden.—The Touchwood Times, Punnichy, Sask.

(The News, Indian Head, Sask.)



TUBER TITAN—Latest entrant in the vegetable heavyweight division is this potato, weighing three pounds, one ounce. Denny Blair brought it into town from the Stan Prior farm. The tuber is perfectly formed, and solid. An egg is shown alongside for comparison.

Canadian Weekly Features

Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

"BATTLE OF THE LILY POND"

A young friend of mine lives in one of those modern suburbs of charming bungalows and cottages. Each house, looking like a picture from a beautiful homes magazine, is set among pretty flowers and well-manicured lawns.

On a sunny afternoon attractive young matrons can be seen sunning themselves in the gardens with their happy children at play around them.

Sitting in my friend's garden the other day I commented on the extraordinary relaxed and peaceful scene.

"Peaceful," she snorted. "You are sitting in the middle of a battlefield. This whole community is at war about a lily pond."

Pointing to a split-level dream-house down the street, she explained that the owners had decided their garden would be enhanced by a lily pond and proceeded to have one built.

Their next-door-neighbors, parents of five young and unruly children, had declared the whole thing was a sinister plot to drown their little darlings.

The lily-ponders had suggested the neighbors build a fence and keep their pesky kids at home. Angry words, threats and counter-threats were exchanged.

The word of battle, leaping across the pleasant gardens, had spread like wildfire to the far reaches of the community. Everyone joined the fray. Backyard protest meetings were held, petitions were signed.

Those with their own unruly broods were on the side of the offending neighbors. For blocks around, mothers feared their own youngsters might stray over to the danger zone.

Those with older children, or no children at all, were on the side of the lily-ponders. They took advantage of the row to air their own complaints about the nuisance value of 'neighbors brats'.

The fight has raged all summer long with no sign of settlement. Meanwhile friends and neighbors have stopped speaking to each other and children are being warned not to play with other children.

"We are hoping for a meeting at the summit," my friend said. "If only they would get together and build a fence the whole thing would die down quickly." She sighed. If neighbors can start such a bitter war over a lily pond, it is no wonder countries keep shooting at each other."

WEDDING RING
According to legend, the early Egyptians were the first to adopt the wedding ring to symbolize the taking of vows.



Maple Leaf in Germany's Heartland

Canadian Town Flourishes at Soest



Deep in Germany's industrial area east of the Ruhr Valley, 5,500 officers and men of Canada's 4th Infantry Brigade have, with their wives and children, built a model community of 10,000 members — a town as Canadian as the

Maple Leaf and with the added flavour and zest which inevitably seep in from their European hinterland. Above, children dash from their typical modern Canadian school (near Soest) at the end of the day.



NATO wives buy their groceries in a well-stocked supermarket operated by the Maple Leaf Services. Above, centre, is Mrs. Audrey Wright of Ottawa and (right) Mrs. Betty MacDiarmid of Fredericton, N.B.



Canadian residents enjoy frequent visits to neighbouring towns and countryside. Jim Gilmour and his wife, Helen, above, (both of Weston, Ontario) enjoy a tour through the colourful walled city of Soest.

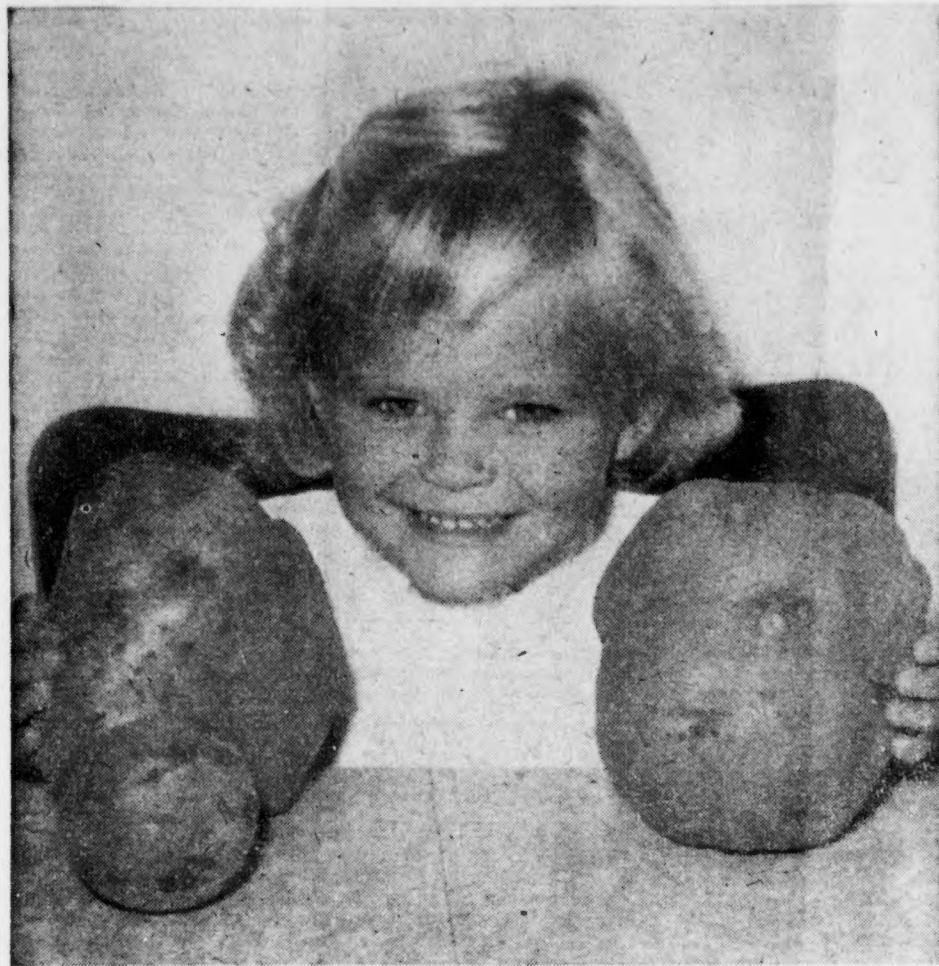


The town has its own Community Council which rules on community affairs and directs its efforts to raising funds for various community projects such as hockey teams and playgrounds. "Mayor" Major Bob MacDiarmid presides.



"Little Canada", as the town is known, has its own radio station and newspaper. Above, Editor Captain Jim Mitchell (left) of Winnipeg checks the makeup in printing plant of *Westphalian Post*.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)



WHAT HUGE POTATOES, MUMMY!—Little Debbie Herrler was mighty impressed with these spuds which proved to be almost as big as her head. She thought she could eat one herself though, so she was awarded the four-and-one-half pounder on the left for being a good model. The potatoes were raised by a city gardener, John B. Penner, of 117 Fourteenth Ave. S.E. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herrler of 628 Third West.

Bag 800-lb. moose on Smoky Burn road

Recently, on the east side of the steel bridge on the Smoky Burn road, Mr. Shorty McLane and Mr. Fred Palm, travellers for Musk and Company of Prince Albert, received the thrill of a hunter's life; an estimated 800 pound moose with 13 point antlers made himself seen. He was shot by Mr. Palm, and with the help of Francis Trombley was loaded and brought to town.

Another trio of lucky hunters were Messrs. Henry and son Elmer Olson and Ralph Green, when south of Jackson Smith's they were fortunate in getting an approximate 800-pound moose with 13 point antlers that measured five feet across and a cow and calf moose.—The Observer, Carrot River, Sask.

Family favorites

7276



by Alice Brooks

Everyone will stop, look and fall in love with these appealing pets. A joy to embroider. Will delight the family, too!

"Sketch" this family of pups in easy stitches to brighten any room. Pattern 7276; transfer 15x19 inches, color chart, key.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name, address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

North road "toughest project"

One of the biggest, toughest projects in the history of road building in Saskatchewan.

That's how Ed Shearer, resident engineer for the provincial highways department, sees the building of the 500-mile, La Ronge-Uranium City Road.

It's going to mean pouring millions of tons of fill into muskegs; hauling more millions of fill and gravel to build and finish grade; blasting through walls of solid, pre-Cambrian rock, and the building of hundreds of bridges, large and small.

Supply will be a major problem. Freight hauls, mostly by catswings, will have to be made in winter to spot supplies along the route the road builders will follow each succeeding summer. Perishables will have to be flown in to the advance road camps during summer construction.

Perma-frost, a phenomenon peculiar to the north, may be one of many construction problems faced by road crews.

Starting at the Nemeiben River crossing, 20 miles northeast of La Ronge, the first 136 miles of road will pass through dense forest and heavy rock outcroppings. The next 69 miles will be through an area of glaciation, characterized by

northeast - southwest running ridges of rock and gravel, known as askers.

The next 207 miles across the Athabasca sands to the Fond du Lac River will be relatively easy going. The last 100 miles, from the Fond du Lac River crossing to Uranium City, will have to find a way through tortuous, near-mountainous terrain. This will be the costliest stretch of the whole road to build.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Time will tell!

(The Times, Punnichy, Sask.)

For quite a number of years we have endeavored through articles published in our columns to bring home to our readers the advantages to be derived from doing their shopping at home. Apart from being loyal to their community, money spent in town works for the well-being of all, helping to pay the taxes necessary for the upkeep of sidewalks, streets, wells, sanitation, and—most important of all—our schools; whereas money sent out of the district weakens the local economy and helps build up the large city centres.

While we must admit we have not been altogether successful in our endeavors, the cities themselves are now bringing about the desired results, driving business away by their parking restrictions, with their attendant fines for violations. The maze of city traffic regulations are confusing and bewildering to out of town dwellers and \$25.00 fines for a simple display of ignorance are keeping many people away from the city except on most urgent business.

The cities are also in danger of losing population to the smaller towns, as a larger number of people prefer to live safely than to live dangerously. The quiet, freshness and serenity of the smaller centres will prove stiff competition to noise, smell and congestion of the city. Taxes will also enter into the picture.



From the Editor's chair

(The Progress, Qu'Appelle, Sask.)

This is the time of year when one might pay tribute to the hundreds of tireless women, who for their churches and organizations, lay before us those bountiful fowl suppers.

There is something about the annual fowl supper that has a tang all its own. It brings people together, old friends meet and renew their friendships.

Local topics are discussed as the crowd patiently awaits their turn. Perspiring and smiling waitresses flit to and fro refilling dishes piled high in a galaxy of color, red beets, green salads, yellow pickles and whatnot on the long tables, while golden brown chicken is within the reach of all. "Eat all you can" is the slogan of the day. If you can squeeze in another piece of pie you are readily welcome. Yes, let us pay tribute to those good women who make these gigantic feasts possible.



CLEARING RIGHT-OF-WAY—A highways department bulldozer is shown here clearing right-of-way on the new La Ronge-Uranium City Road. It will take five years and \$15,000,000 to build the northern "road to resources".



ON-THE-JOB REPAIR—While the tractor-drawn scraper at right builds up grade on the new road, a highways department crewman makes an on-the-job welding repair on a second scraper.

TOURIST ROADSIDE TABLES

The Melfort Board of Trade will sponsor the setting up of roadside tables for the convenience of tourists on Highways 3 and 6, according to a motion passed at a meeting of the executive held recently.—The Journal, Melfort, Sask.

CLOTHING

For clothing and household use Canadian use about 42.5 yards of textiles per year, about three times the world average.

Very important to keep chimneys clean

Having chimneys cleaned now before the heating season is in full swing, can help prevent fires in the home and also save considerable expense on fuel bills, W. Carson, Saskatchewan deputy fire commissioner said.

Mr. Carson said that few people realize the danger and potential fire hazards of a dirty chimney.

Defective or overheated chimneys have been among the leading causes of fire in Saskatchewan for many years, showing that not enough householders take the danger from this source seriously enough."

Winter heating, he said is a 24-hour-a-day concern and poor chimneys present a real threat and constant danger. During 1957 there were 128 such fires in the province causing a loss of almost \$186,000.

"In most cases fires are due to strong winds causing sparks to ignite combustible soot which clogs pipes and chimneys. Once ignited, the winds soon cause the fire to spread quickly. Chimney fires can often be very serious resulting in the loss of life," he said.

He advised that chimneys be cleaned by a competent sweep at least once a year. So-called soot removers or other chemicals should not be used since they may be highly dangerous in their explosive potentialities.

"Heavy chimney fires are particularly dangerous in old homes that have unlined brick chimneys where brick separations may be in existence. It is a good idea to have the chimney sweep report any deficiencies in pipes or chimneys so that repairs can be made immediately to reduce the hazard of fires.

All chimneys should be built from the ground up, on a firm concrete base. They should be tile lined and should not depend on other construction for their support.

Mr. Carson said that any chimney becoming too hot to allow one to hold his hand against it without discomfort should be carefully inspected and if necessary repaired by a reliable brick mason.

Egg within an egg

Ever seen an egg within an egg? Gertie Berger was candling and noticed one with a dark spot, so she broke it open, to find the usual good yolk and white, and a smaller fully formed egg about the size of a walnut fastened to the top of the outer shell. On breaking the small one, it was found empty, except for a perfectly formed half shell, as though a third egg was forming inside the second one.—The Mountaineer, "Rocky Mountain House, Alta.

DUCK-STALGIA

The hunters of ducks are a crazy breed—

A hole in the mud is all they need—

A place to hide from a flying duck,

In eighty acres of smelly muck.

The roads are bumpy—in rain they walk,

But the dumb duck-hunter will never squawk

Though he slips in the mud, and gets his butt,

He won't complain, 'cause he's a nut.

If it were not so, he'd stay with his wife

And give his children a chance of life,

Instead of cavoring around, by heck—

And becoming a useless swivel-neck.

The hike from the car to the beat-up blind

Would make an elephant sore behind.

They wade in slime that would bog a flea,

Like a bunch of bums with housemaid's knee.

They stagger and stumble and sweat and swear

When the flashlight shows they're half-way there.

They gasp for breath and their muscles crack.

They hope they won't have a heart attack.

Then the mud-hens cackle, the black ducks flare,

And the hunters prance like Fred Astaire.

They fling decoys from sodden sacks,

And ninety percent land on their backs.

Then they stumble back and fall in the hole

With a crack in the back but joy in the soul.

Then they wait for dawn, all cramped and grim,

Hoping to hell that the ducks come in.

Their eyes burn out in the mid-day glare.

And duck lice delve in their thinning hair.

They hunt for cripples with galloping tread

And get back to the blind so damn near dead

That their duck-calls sound like a weak Bronx cheer.

Dispersing ducks in deadly fear.

I say it's wicked for a man with brains

To risk his life in the fog and rains—

To wreck his muscles and damn his soul

Just to squat in the mud of a slimy hole.

Would I ruin my health and risk my life

And get in bad with the little wife,

Just to sit in a blind and suffer pain

In snow and wind and sleetin' rain?

Would I spend my money and waste my time,

And listen to lies in the winter time?

Would I do these things no sane man should?

Brother, you're gosh darn right I would !!!



HERE, FRED BARD and Jim Cloutier examine a stone fireplace, once part of a dwelling of the early fur trade era. Earlier this year, Professor W. J. Mayer-Oakes, professor of anthropology, University of Toronto, and Conservation Officer Cloutier, established two pre-historic sites in the La Ronge area. Ancient pottery and other artifacts were found that belonged to an early Stone-Age people, who lived possibly 15,000 years ago.

Unique act protects historic treasures

Are you interested in archaeological "digging?"

If you are, the provincial government is interested in you, for in 1946 the Manitoba legislature passed a unique and comprehensive act designed to protect sites and areas of historic interest, and to assist trained observers in their wish to find and perpetuate Manitoba's historic landmarks.

It is called the "Historic Sites Preservation Act" and its administration is included in the cabinet responsibilities of Hon. Marcel Boule, provincial secretary, who recently directed that a survey be carried out in the Whiteshell Forest Reserve in preparation for government action to preserve, and develop the mysterious Indian boulder mosaics located within the reserve.

This legislation has aroused the acclaim of archaeologists, anthropologists and ethnologists across Canada, as well as the interest of other provincial governments who have asked for copies on which, perhaps, to base similar legislation of their own.

Although phrased in legal terminology it is interesting reading and includes an informative guide for amateur archaeologists and intriguing facts pertaining to burial and other customs of ancient inhabitants of Manitoba.

The act has been carefully designed to make sure that qualified and competent persons engage in the delicate and painstaking work of excavating and examining historical "finds" such as camp-sites, villages, graves, monuments and fortifications.

Note to Stove Fixers: Kerosene kindling kills. And gasoline kindling is even surer suicide.

A total of 10 carloads of Saskatchewan's best livestock and some poultry will travel to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto, November 14-22, to represent the province at the National agricultural classic.

The shipment of livestock, which will leave Saskatchewan November 4, includes five carloads of cattle, one of swine and four of horses. In total the shipment is about the same as last year, according to Eric Beveridge, secretary of the Saskatchewan Livestock board, but with a few more cattle, 30 hogs and 37 horses.

In addition to the purebred entries, the following breeders will enter fat steers: Lees Bros., Arcola, 1; Don Lees, Arcola, 2; Walter Olsen, Arcola, 1; Chris Sutler, Redvers, 1; Wilf Willoughby, Alameda, 3; Mel Freitag, Alameda, 1; Don Johnson, Burrows, 1; Clark Lewis, Vandura, 1; Art Wildfang, Craik, 1; J. Hannington, Shellbrook, 2.

Swine— G. A. Anderson of Ailingly, 12; H. A. Riddell, Saskatoon, 17.

Horses— Percheron—Kellman Bros., Punichy, 3; G. Fraser, Semans, 2; Carl Willer, North Battleford, 1; Jonathan Fox, Lloydminster, 3; Harold Carlson, Swanson, 1.

Clydesdale—J. D. Charles, Pleasantdale, 5; Donald Smith, Govan, 2.

Belgian—R. Freitag, Alameda, 6; George McKenzie, Belbeck, 6; W. G. Saville, Ravenscrag, 1; Bob Thompson, Grandora, 1.

40 Spuds — 100 lbs.

Mr. Harold Early of Monitor reported to us that he had a good potato crop this year, with the biggest potato weighing 3 pounds, 4 ounces. Forty potatoes weighed 100 pounds; this would average out to 2 1/2 pounds per potato and each hill of potatoes averaged 12 pounds.

Some of the biggest of these potatoes are on display in the Pioneer Store.—The Enterprise, Consort, Alta.

GUARD AGAINST FIRE!

THESE MEN are literally "digging out" the history of the early fur trading in Saskatchewan's Lac la Ronge region. Left to right are: A. Bereskin, controller of surveys for Saskatchewan's natural resources department; Fred Bard, curator of the provincial natural history museum; Bob Dalby, La Ronge area tourist outfitter, and Jim Cloutier, natural resources department conservation officer. They are examining old fur trading and settlement sites to establish their historical significance. The sites, to be identified by historical markers, will be an added tourist attraction for visitors to north-central Saskatchewan.



—The Advance, Wynyard, Sask.

4-H club competitions

Provincial efficiency competitions in two classes for 4-H clubs in Saskatchewan have been won by clubs at Osler and Moose Jaw.

The Altona 4-H Dairy Club at Osler took the honors in competition with 21 other similar clubs by scoring 469 points out of a possible 500. It was awarded the Saskatchewan Branch Holstein-Friesian Association trophy.

Scores were awarded for meetings, community activities, achievement days, number of members and general success of the club year.

The Altona club had 18 members enrolled. The leader is Mr. Harry Baycroft and the club president is Alma Dyck.

The Regina club was second in the competition with 452 points. Leaders are Carl Ginsburg and Geoff Strudwick.

Guernsey club, the 1956 winner, placed third this year with a score of 446.

At Moose Jaw, the 4-H Beef Club won the provincial efficiency competition for 4-H beef clubs in Saskatchewan.

There were 300 of these clubs in operation in 1958.

Moose Jaw, one of the largest clubs in the province, scored 486 points out of a possible 500 under the leadership of Mr. H. A. Gadd and Mr. G. M. Cooper.

Grant Rathwell was president of the 41-member club, which receives the Burns Bros. trophy for its achievement.

Placing second with a score of 477 was the Inchkeith club, which just completed its first year of operation. Leaders are Ed Clark and John Rieffak.

The Valley View club was third with 476 points. Leaders are Ewald Wagner and Paul Brandt.

Tied for fourth with 470 points were Milestone and Fort Pitt. Dundurn club was fifth.

The efficiency competition for 4-H beef clubs is designed to measure the success of the club by its activities and meetings. Credit is also given for the number of members and the percent completing their project.

WATCH THAT MUZZLE



MR. L. J. BEAUDRY, president of the Association of Superintendents of Insurance of the Provinces of Canada, and also deputy minister of the Provincial Secretary's Department, will leave Regina for Victoria, B.C., to attend the forty-first annual conference of the Association. The Association, with representation in every province of Canada makes recommendations to the various provincial governments regarding insurance legislation.



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STAR CITY Walter Brady, Manager
STRASBOURG Ken Morrison, Manager
WOLSELEY Jack Aries, Manager

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair

Millions of dollars worth of prized livestock, horses and agricultural produce from all across Canada and from the United States, the British Isles and other countries will be exhibited at the 1958 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, the world's biggest indoor agricultural exhibition, scheduled to be held from November 14 to 22 in the Coliseum here.

Each of Canada's 10 provinces will be well represented at the 1958 Royal which, as in other years, will have the pick of Canadian herds, fields and orchards on display. Show officials in charge of entries report a record number of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs have been entered and entries of goats, fruits, vegetables and seeds compare favorably with other years.

Official opening ceremonies will be performed on November 14 by the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada, while His Worship Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto will extend a welcome to teams from the United States, Mexico, Cuba, Germany and Canada that will compete in International Jumping competitions at the Royal Horse Show.

Well over 100 internationally-famous judges of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and pet stock, as well as grain, vegetables, dairy and poultry products, fruit, flowers and other agricultural products from Canada, the United States, England and Scotland will judge the thousands of entries at this year's Royal.

Judges travelling the greatest distance to select prize winning entries include Lt.-General The Lord Norrie, of Berkshire, England; Campbell Moodie, London, England; W. Gordon Blackstock, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and G. A. E. Neville, Essex, England.

Among entries being shipped considerable distance to be displayed at the big Canadian Fair is wheat from E. J. Pedler of South Australia and barley from Mrs. M. Johnstone, of East Africa.

One of the outstanding features of the 1958 Royal will be the personal appearance of Arthur Godfrey, internationally-famous television and radio star. Riding his prized Palomino stallion "Goldie", he will appear at the Horse Show each evening throughout the eight days of the Royal and on both Saturday afternoons.

Other features and attractions at the 1958 Royal include a magnificent flower show, a photographic competition, "dancing waters", horse shoe pitching competitions, a mammoth fruit and vegetable display, and "sales of the stars", cattle and sheep.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

The season of "Can You Beat This?" is upon us again and the garden of Jack Simmonds, Raymore, has produced a potato weighing 4 lbs. 2 oz. That should be a record. This is remarkable in a year which had little rainfall during the growing season.—The Gazette, Semans, Sask.



Chairs

Make a chair or a set of chairs. You will be amazed at what a simple job it is. These chairs are comfortable too. Seats and backs



are padded and the arm chair is a little wider than pull-up. Pattern 224 is 40c. It also is included in the Quick and Easy Furniture Packet No. 13 which gives five different patterns all for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW JESPERSON (top), pioneers of the Stony Plain district are among three 1958 Master Farm Family Award winners. Mr. Jesperson, 81 years of age, and Mrs. Jesperson, 77 years of age, have operated their dairy farm near Stony Plain since 1903.

APPLIED PRINCIPALS of mixed farming and community leadership have won a Master Farm Family award for Mr. and Mrs. J. McCulloch (center) of the Didsbury area. The McCulloch's operations include raising Hereford beef stock, raising hogs and farming 1,245 cultivated acres.

ONE OF ALBERTA's well-known purebred Hereford breeders, the Mel Wood family of Tofield (bottom), have been named a Master Farm family for 1958. The prize winning family, left to right, are: Donald, age 15; Mr. Wood, Mrs. Wood, and daughter Margaret, aged 13.

Master farmers of 1958

Three Alberta farm families specializing in dairying, beef cattle, and mixed farming have been named Master Farmers of 1958. Winners this year are the Andrew Jesperson family of Stony Plain; the Mel Wood family of Tofield, and the J. McCulloch family of Didsbury.

In announcing the awards, Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Minister of Agriculture stated that the program was based upon concepts of "good farming, right living and clear thinking". Since inception of the award 10 years ago, 36 Alberta farm families previously have been so honored.

"The main objective of the program is to provide Alberta farm families with a practical demon-

stration showing how a family can achieve success in agriculture, and community and home life," Mr. Halmrast stated. "In all cases, the award winners of 1958 provide excellent examples of our aim."

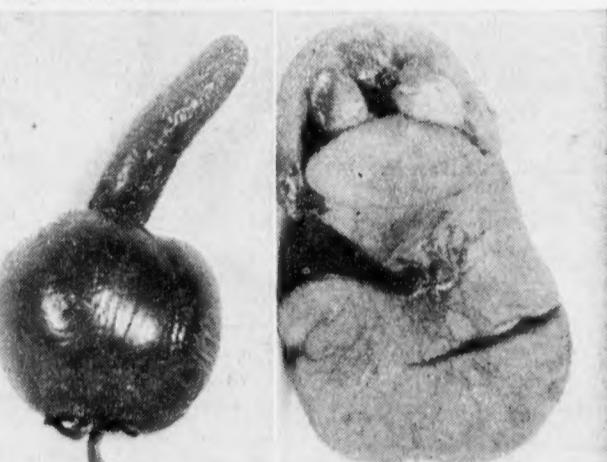
Master Farmers receive a \$1,000 cash award, and an engraved plaque.

STEEL WAGES

Primary iron and steel pays the highest wages of any major Canadian industry, an average of \$2.10 per hour in Nova Scotia and \$2.29 in Ontario.

In winter, connect the summer garden hose to a basement tap, handy in a fire emergency.

(The Press, Wilkie, Sask.)



FREAK VEGETABLES are in the fore at this time of year as people reap the returns from their gardens and some of these have been passed along to the vegetable oddities department at the Press office. At left is one of a kind of freak tomatoes grown by Mrs. L. Mellon of Cavell. At right is evidence that Jack Weber does not have to place the seed in the ground in order to grow potatoes. He was cleaning out his potato bin recently when he came across the above specimen that was sprouting small tubers inside. Latest examples of over-sized vegetables brought into the vegetable editor is a cucumber more the size of a squash. The big cucumber weighed two and three-quarter pounds, and was grown by Mrs. Thad Musselman. Mrs. J. O. Haughen of Phippen, has brought in a two and one-quarter pound potato. Can anyone top that?

—Photo by Wilkie Studio

D.A.'S CORNER
BY S. W. PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER

**CHECK THOSE POISONS**

From time we receive reports of children, also adults, taking poisons by mistake. It is imperative that all seed treating materials, spraying, dusting and live stock sprays, be kept out of the reach of children. Better still, they should be kept under Lock and Key.

Carelessness in the handling of these materials can result in the loss of life.

T.V. PROGRAM NOV. 17th

A program of interest to all farmers, dealing with various types of farm buildings, for housing beef and dairy cattle, grain and forage crops, will be telecast over CHCT Calgary, and Red Deer on Monday Nov. 17th commencing at 2 p.m. Three Agricultural Engineers, including our Extension Engineer C. A. Cheshire, will participate in the program.

Please let me know your reaction to this program.

NEW HOG PLANS ARE HERE

Three new Hog Barn Plans, prepared by Extension Engineers C. A. Cheshire and L. Reid are now available for distribution from this office.

Plan No. 551—farrowing and feeder barn. Outside feeding alleys and a central manure alley that can be cleaned with a tractor.

Plan No. 552—low investment loose housing feeder barn. This is the barn that created the greatest interest among those who took in the swine barn tour on October 30th.

Plan No. 553—Feeder Hog Barn—no bedding—liquid manure.

Level Land

The members of this district and the adjacent communities are busy with a "dairy barn building bee". Mrs. Mabel Lang lost her barn in a fire several weeks ago and work on the new one is coming along well. From now on any volunteer help will be much appreciated as the weather is getting rough on a dairy herd without proper shelter and a place to feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reinke of Kulm, N.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinke of Marango, N.D. were visitors to the Level Land district at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Patzer. The Mrs. Reinkes are sisters to Mrs. Patzer.

Mr. Fred Henderson of Smith Inlet, B.C. was also a weekend visitor to this district. He is a student at C.U.C. He was visiting at the J. Leiske home with Jerry, who was also home for the weekend.

Calgary visitors for the weekend were: Dr. and Mrs. J. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Triebwasser, Yvonne Stern and Bernice Anderson.

Other C.U.C.'ites were Joanne Lang, Julia Stern, Ronny Patzer, Wayne Leiske and Lorrie Gramms.

Mr. and Mrs. Coah (nee Audrey Metzger) of Calgary were visiting at their parents home Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinke of Edendale, N.D. spent a week visiting at the home of their daughter Pastor and Mrs. R. Ptazer.

John Leiske is now spending some time at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. He left Thurs. Nov. 13th by train.

**MATTHEWS—GOODMAN**

At a recent double ring ceremony in the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Ruby Ethyl Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Matthews of Livelong, Saskatchewan became the bride of Mervin Allen Goodman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goodman. Rev. A. J. Grams officiated; Miss Donalda Uffelman played the wedding music; and Miss Jane Beringer lighted the candles. Ushers were Mr. Harry Dickinson and Mr. Harvey Uffelman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length dress of white silk taffeta trimmed with pastel colored sequins featuring lily point sleeves. Her matching headress held a fingertip veil. Her only jewelry was earrings of studded pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Fern

Allen as Matron of Honour and Miss Dawn Purette and Miss Carol Goodman, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids. They wore semi-formal gowns of light blue, light maize and light pink respectively and all carried bouquets of carnations.

The groom was attended by Mr. Kenneth Lang, and also Mr. Calvin Lebsack and Mr. Kenneth Uffelman, both cousins of the groom.

A reception was held in the Beiseker Memorial Hall for about 150 guests. Mr. Victor Lebsack, uncle of the groom, was Master of Ceremonies and Rev. A. J. Grams proposed the toast to the bride.

Some of the out-of-town visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Desson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Scotten, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reppe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lebsack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yahn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Uffelman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borgardt and Alex, all of Calgary. From Vulcan guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lebsack and family, and from Midnapore Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gerlitz.

For going away the bride wore a woolen jersey chemise dress of dark blue with accessories of light blue topped with a fur jacket.

For their honeymoon the young couple spent a few days in Banff and Radium. They are now residing in Calgary.

**CITIZENSHIP BRANCH
MAY HELP DIVIDEND
APPLICANTS**

The Citizenship Branch of the Federal Department of Citizenship and Immigration has announced that it is receiving a large volume of mail from rejected applicants for the Alberta Oil Dividend. One of the

requirements dividend applicants must have is proof of either Canadian Citizenship or British Subject status.

The Citizenship Branch urges any applicants for dividend who are not sure of their citizenship status to contact the office, 10138-100 A Street, Edmonton as soon as possible.

Individuals who received citizenship through the naturalization of parents may obtain a certificate issued in their own names for proof of citizenship,

for one dollar. Forms are available at the Citizenship Office.

Records of citizenship are retained in court houses across Canada where the application was filed and in Ottawa.

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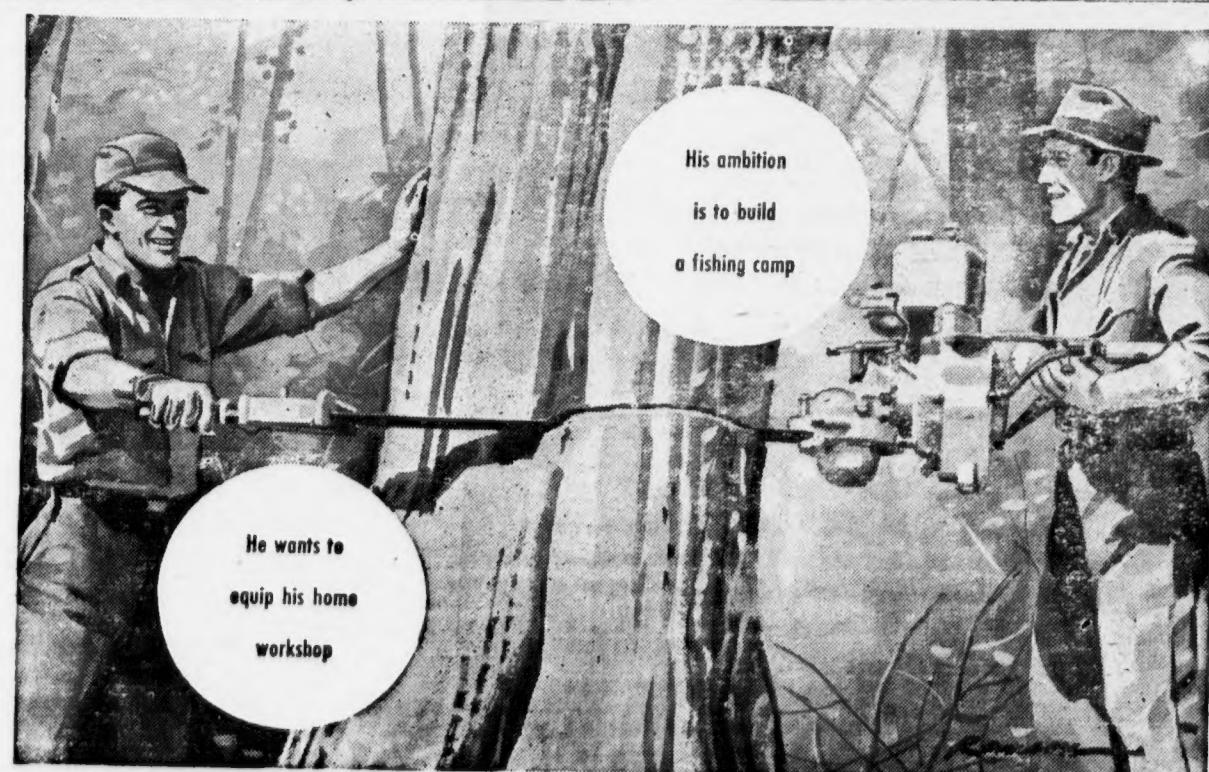
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